"IF YOU SEE IT IN

NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1891.

CABLE NEWS FROM GERMANY

THE SUFFERING REPEROR CONFINED TO HIS BED FOR DAYS.

as Differences Between the Emperor and Count Waldersee-Consumptive stants by the Score in Berlin Motele-General Law for the Suppression of nakenaces-German Colonists Advised to Go to Two Brauli Provinces.

BERLEN, Feb. 1.-The Emperer William was greats of age on Tuesday, and those who saw the sun was rising, declared that he did not look a day older. Berlin had been subjected to siush and rain up to the preceding Monday night, but the Kalser's birthday broke with hight sunshine and an Italian sky, and the early morning greeting among acquaint-ances was, "Kaiser weather at last." On his drive to the Thiergarten he looked somewhat pale, but as pleasant and energetic as ever. A group of Americans remarked upon the paller of his countenance, when a lieutenant of police in gala uniform overhearing the conversation stepped up, and, courtequals saluting them, said in quite echolarly English:
"Allow me to tell you that his Majesty from his earliest days has had a pale complexion, which only changes, when his face is suffused through the excitament of riding on horse-

courtesy, but it was reported afterward that he were one of a special corps deputed to correct erroneous ideas of this kind. especially when publish expressed by foreigners. The Eatier absolutely dislikes being made the object of pity on account of his bodily allment. There may be some good ground for this extraordinary precautionary measure. It is said to have originated in the fact that most Amerire coming to Berlin stop en route in Paris, and there become impregnated with regard to the German Emperor. But the pallor on the Emperor's face tells its own tale. The affection in the ear is taking an aggravated form, and last week the Emperor was three days in bed, and saw no one excepting on the most urgent business. His may have been only of a temporary character; but on the other hand there is strong reas fer believing that this promising scion of the Echemoliern family, like his father, is afflicted

eth some cancerous malady. The most important question agitating Berlin at the present moment is the retirement of Count Waldsrees from the position of chief of the general staff. His succession to Von Molike was heralded at the time with a grand instarrounds on the ground that Waldersee combined with all Moithe's talents as a tactician the large-minded views of a stateman. It appears that the appointment has not turned out satisfactorily, because the views of the new chief of staff were too much imbued with the ideas of the old regime, and little in accord with the Kaiser's intentions of reforming the whole system of military service in Germany. Count Waldersoe's dismissal raises a very prious question as to the future power of desee of the German empire against the ever measing machinations of its Eussian and

The immediate cause of his removal from the met of shief of the staff is not revealed, but it is known that in every question of detail disputs have arisen for the last two months between the Kainer and the Count. Waldersee insisted upon a series of defensive works on the Bussian frontier which the Emperor, on the contrary, discouraged. His majesty believes in his power to secure Germany by a pacific policy, while Count Waldersee insisted upon defensive precautions on every boundary of German territory against Bussia, France.

The Berlin hotel keepers make no secret of the fact that they have had an unusually good year in a pecuniary sense, owing to Prof. Koch's discovery, which made Berlin, for the scientific men almost without number, and, as they are now sorry to say, of patients degirous at all costs of tasting in their own persons the efficacy of the wonderful lymph. This influx of patients has brought the Berlin hotels into d odor, and has saddened the prospects of the Berlin hotel keeper, for it has got about that the hotels were turned practically into consamption hospitals, and were liable to spread the dreaded hadili to the systems of healthy guesta. A private meeting of Berlin hotel keepers has been held at the Hotel de Rome. the hostelry so well known to American globe trotters. They compared notes and advice about the action to be taken toward allaying the hotel scare. Mine host Adolph Muhling. who case had the honor of putting up Alexander Dumas pere in a bathroom, where the great novelist felt so comfortable and undisturbed by curiosity hunters that he immortalized Muhling's urbanity, presided, He proposed to send a communication to the beed of the Berlin police contradicting the scandalous imputation on the healthiness of the Berlin hotels. The proposal was enthusi-astically agreed to. Muhling, however, sought to obtain a signed statement from all present that none of them had ever lodged or at the present time had any consumptive guests at their hotels. There was some demur about signing the pledge, but Muhling insisted, and it then appeared that the Central Hotel, which by its proximity to the railroad is much resorted to by visitors to Berlin, had lodged at one time no fewer than eighty-nine consumptive cases, many of whom died in the hotel. The sumptives was also not denied by the other greater or less as the hotel happened to be more or less favorably situated and commodious. The Central and Germania hotels have still Koch's patients on their lists, and they are not inclined to shut their doors upon fresh arrivals of the same class. Under the eireumstances mine host of the Hotel de Rome constrained to withdraw the proposal. An idea of the greatness of the demand for

report of the Doeburn glass works, which says that a million five-gramme bottles for holding the lymph were ordered and have been made by the company since November. They are made of a very fine glass, of a specially good quality, and have air-tight glass stoppers.

A storm is said to be brewing in high military circles. The Prince of Saxe-Attenburg is said to be highly incensed because the Haiser's brother-in-law, the Prince of Saxe-Mein-lager, although his junior in the service, has his head. The Prince was seen yesterday driving up in state to the Emperor's palace. and it was whispered among the flunkies around the royal portain that the surpose of his visit was to demand an explanation and satisfaction for the slight put upon him. The bereditary Prince of Meininger married the Princess Charlotte, sister of the Kaiser, so that se has the weight of family connection on his side of the quarrel, although the Prince of Saxe-Altenburg may have good grounds of indignation on the score of seniority in the

It is expected that a general law for the suppression of drunkenness will be enacted and out in force in all the States of the German ation before the year is ended. A bill on the subject has been prepared by the feavily in the marning. He will be able to feavily in the marning. He will be able to feavily in the marning. He will be able to feavily in the marning. He will be able to feavily in the marning. He will be able to feavily in the marning. He will be able to feavily in the marning. He will be able to feavily in the marning. He will be able to feavily in the marning. He will be able to feavily in the marning. He will be able to feavily in the marning. He will be able to feavily in the marning. He will be able to feavily in the marning. He will be able to feavily in the marning. He will be able to feavily in the marning. He will be able to feavily in the marning. He will be able to feavily in the marning. He will be able to feavily in the marning.

manded some restrictions upon the sale of manded some restrictions upon the sale of intoxicating liquors. For nearly three years his Ministers have been engaged in collecting statistics and evidence on the points concerned, and the decisions at last arrived at have already been sanctioned by the Bundesrath. The bill decrees the withdrawal of saleon licenses and the imposition of fines upon saleon keepers who encourage persons of inebriate habits. The drunkards themselves will be fined if they are poor, so as to prevent them from industries are poor, so as to prevent them from indulging in the vice of intemperance, and terms of im-prisonment are to be imposed in cases where a monetary fine would presumably not have the desired effect.

While talking to one of our advanced thinkers about the school reform movement, that gentleman took from his pocket a statistical review based upon official reports to prove that the poorer classes have their share of university education in spite of the assertions to the contrary by Socialist agitators, their favorite atudies being theology and philosophy. For every 695 farmers, for every 518 artisans, for every 164 of the mercantile and professional classes, and every 603 capitalists there is one university student. Fifty-four per cent. of the students whose fathers belong to the laboring classes study theology, 2% per cent, take up jurisprudence or medicine, and 40 per cent adopt philosophy. Among the sone of the lower grade of public officials the percentage is as follows: Theology, 52 per cent.; med leine and jurisprudence, 8 per cent., and phiecophy. 42 per cent. This furnishes an instance of the much-dreaded identity of intercats between the workingmen and the smaller fry of Government servants. The last-named are said, by the way, to be as enamored of socialism as the average bricklayer. The statistics of the studies most affected theology, 10 per cent.; jurisprudence, 44 per cent.; medicine or philosophy, 23 per cent. It would seem, therefore, that the Government draws its chief moral instruments, namely, the clergy and the school teachers mainly from the very classes whose ethical and intellectual enlightenment constitutes the greatest danger to

a monarchical régime.

The fact that the Government, under the infinence of a transitory sense of justice, is talking about restoring the salaries of the Catholic bishops and pricets, sequestrated during the Kultur Kampi, has emboldened the Socialists to raise a cry of restitution on their own account. They assert that under the regime of Prince Bismarck 100,000 marks belonging to socialist societies or individuals were confiscated by the police at one time or another, and that an incalcula-ble amount of Socialist literature was

destroyed. Newspapers were suppressed, and private and public institutions belonging to the party were abolished. For all these un-constitutional ravages of the Iron Chancellor the Socialists desire to be compensated, and they think that the present meiting mood of the Government offers them an excellent op-portunity for sending in their claims. The scarcity of freight wagons on the Prussian State railways is said to be partly responsible for the distress among the coal miners of upper Bilesia, who are only allowed to work when there are wagons ready to be filled. The

workmen frequently lose as much as ten days in a month through having to wait for wagons. The railway authorities have frequently been approached with a view to having the defect remedied, but they treat the matter with indifference, saying that their desartment is expacted to make a certain number of millions yearly, and they therefore cannot afford to build new trucks. This state of things has given rise to murmurings in industrial circles. The largest locemotive in Europe has just been moved out from the Rirschan Iron Works for the Saint Gothard Railway. It is forty-five

feet long.
It is proposed by the new Immigration law to recommend German emigrants to proceed to the Brasilian provinces of Santa Catherina and Bio Grande do Sul only.

THE CLARK MILLS STRIKE.

Superintendent Walmeloy Wears a Haunted

A rumor that Walmsley, the detested super intendent at the Clark Thread Works in Newark, had sent in his resignation to the company, gained currency on Saturday brough the talk of one of the striking spin ners, who said he got the information from one of the overseers in the Newark mill. The spinner was romancing, and he contradicted himself several times in talking to reporters. Tressurer William Clark said yesterday that My. Walmsley had not offered his resignation. nor had it been asked for by the company or any of its representatives.

"In fact, there is no truth at all in the story," he said. "The company has only one course to pursue in the present trouble, and will fight it out on the lines laid down. Mill No. 1 is now working satisfactorily, and with spin-ners enough to do the necessary work and do it well. The other mills will be manned as

ners enough to do the necessary work and do
it well. The other mills will be manned as
soon as quarters are provided for the spinners. The new building for their accommodaiton will be ready in the latter part of the week.
We shall get all the spinners we want, and
good workmen. too.

A thoroughly dispassionate observer said
yesterday:

"The spinners have received a great deal of
substantial support from labor organisations
throughout the country, \$4,000 in all, and the
boycot analast O. N. T. thread is well under
way, but the Clark company has evidently determined to be free from the domination of
trade union rules, and will go to a great deal
of expense rather than give in. Walmsley is
the bone of contention, and the company will
support him. The sworm statement about his
immortality outside of business hours had no
officet upon his employers, and a great many
persone think that precuring the affidavit
from the keeper of a notorious house was an
act of indiscretion upon the part of the
strikers. They could not show that Walmsley
had ever behaved in an indelicate manner toward any of the women within the mill, and
consonuently this phase of the case was weak."

Walmsley shows in his face the effect of the
mental struggle which he is undergoing. He
ilooks worn and leagard, and is not as
sprightly and chipper as he was a few weeks
ago. He wears a haunted jook and seems the
most misseable of men. Yet he hangs on and
will not resign.

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The striking spinners tried last week to get a spy from Holyoke into the mill so that he might endeavor to persuade the "scabs" to leave, but Walmsiey was too cunning for them. He suspected the mission of the applicant, and after questioning him about references, told him that his application would be considered in its regular order and that there were scores of applications ahead of his, mere than necessary, he said.

The new spinners are still imprisoned in the hose house, and them food is furnished from a restaurant. They are liberally provided with beer, liquor, and ichaece to, in a measure, keep them from longing for freedom. They number twenty-four in all, and their white faces are to be seen pering out of the windows of their prison on Saturdsy afternoons and Sundays, when they have no work. Entertainments are furnished three or four times a week to amuse the prisoners, and the overseers and managers are lending their cheerful conversation to make the time pass pleasantly.

Edward W. Meade, a bookbinder living at 400 West Forty-fifth street, took the 2:85 train on the Harlem road to attend the funeral of his brother at Woodiswn yesterday afternoon. He sat in the smoking car until the train had reached central Morrisania. Then he went out on the platform to get a whilf of fresh air. out on the platform to get a whilf of fresh air, and as the train started up he fell off, striking on his head in the stone ballast by the side of the track. Many of the passengers thought he had imped from the train. He was taken to the Harlem Hospital, where his injuries resolved themselves into an abrasion of the side of the head and a lacerated wound on the face. He was under the influence of liquor whom he reached the hospital. Meads told House Surgeon Hammond that he had been drinking heavily is the marning. He will be able to leave the hospital this morning.

MORPHINE FOR HEADACHES.

SAD DEATH OF MISS HELEN POTTS AT THE COMSTOCK SCHOOL.

She Had Heart Disease, and Though Apparently Accustomed to Morphine Died After Using a Young Medical Student's Prescription, and After Heroic Treat ment for Unmistakable Narcottem-Physicians Work Over Her for Hours-Consternation in the School.

Miss Helen Potts, the 19-year-old daughter of the well-known railroad contractor, George Potts, died at the Comstock School, 82 West Fortist at the Comstone Sonoo, 32 west Fortisth street, yesterday, from heart disease. Her death was accelerated by the effect of morphine, and a medicine containing a small admixture of morphine had been prescribed for her by an acquaintance who is a student in the College of Physicians and Surgeons. She was a beautiful girl, a pronounced brunette, tall and slender, with a fine bearing. he would have been graduated in the spring. She had been a student at the school two years, and was one of the brightest girls there. The medical student who prescribed for her mixture of quinine with a little morphine

was Carlyle W. Harris. He lives with his grandfather, Dr. Benjamin W. McCready, at 28 East Seventeenth street. He had been studying medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons several years, and will be grad-uated at the same time that Miss Potts would have graduated from the Comstock School. He is 22 years old. He was acquainted with Miss Potts's parents, had known her before she became a student at the Comstock School. and had called on her at her home. At the school he had often called on her and occa-sionally he had accompanied her with her mother to places of amusement. Mrs. Potts

lives at Ossan Grove, and on those occasions he came to New York to spend the night, According to report, Mr. Harris has another friend at the school, and once when she was indisposed prescribed medicine for her that benefited her. Miss Potts was feeling ill about two weeks ago, and this friend told her to ask Mr. Harris what she should do. Miss Potts acted on her advice, and on Jan. 21 her student

friend prescribed. As far as is known she told no one about it. Neither did she tell any of her friends that she was ill. She had three roommates at the school. Miss Catherine Yates, Miss Victoria Smith, and Miss Anna Lewis, all of whom live in New Jersey.
On Saturday evening there was a concert up

town, and the three roommates attended it. Miss Potts would have gone, too, but she felt indisposed. She spent the evening in the parlor down stairs with others of the students, and retired at 10 o'clock. Her roommates got home shortly after 11 o'clock. She was awake and greeted them.
"Oh, I have had such a heavenly dream.

she said. It wasn't long after this that she complained of a headache, and then she said she felt very sick. She looked pale and appeared to be weak. Her roommates were alarmed, and one

weak. Her roommates were slarmed, and one of them called Miss Reed, one of the teachers in the school. Miss Reed called Miss Lydia Day, the proprietress.

To Miss Day Miss Potts said that she had takes a pill, and she thought it had made her sick. She sank into unconsciousness a few minutes later.

A messenger was sent to Dr. George Fowler, who lives at 88 West Fortieth street. When he got there the girl was breathing in a labored meanure, not more than one in two minutes, and she showed all the signs of morphine poisoning. Emetics and restoratives were immediately applied. It was nearly an hour before her condition was changed, and then it improved.

inproved. At 2 o'clock she had railled and Dr. Fowler thought she surely would recover. He went home. Two hours later she relapsed again. He came in a hurry this time with two assistants, Drs. Baner and Kerr. The treatment was what the doctors call heroic, involving the use of oxygen and the galvanic battery, but it was not effective for several hours. At 10 o'clock Sunday morning she raillied again and became conscious. Just an hour later she complained that her heart was futuring, and in a law moments she was dead. railied again and became conscious.

Tailied again and became and couldn't and seed the Couldn't Bue the Policeman for Assault.

An excited Hebrow rushed into This Bur office last night and said that one of his breth a

CARLYLE W. HARRIS,

Morth saiph.

Six capsules.

Cartyrs W. Harris.

In answer to Dr. Weston's questions Mr.

Harris said that he had called on Miss Potts on

Jan. 21 at the school. She had told him that
ash felt sick, and the symptoms she described
were those of malaris. She sise said that she
suffered from headaches. She asked him to
prescribe for her. He said he would bring the
medicine the next time he called.

He made out the prescription when he got
home. (It is dated the 20th.) The quinine was
for the malaria and the morphine to ease the
headaches. He took the prescription to McIntyre's store himself and had it filled. The next
night there was a reception or a tea at the
school and he was a guest. Before he went he
took two of the six pills from the box, because
he said he didn't want to run any possible
chance of accident.

He knew the morphine the four pills containing download to dony harm, while the whole
grain contained in the six pills might. At the
reception he handed to Miss Potts the box containing the remaining pills. He told her to
take one pill each night before going to bed,
and at the same time he cautioned her, telling
her that they contained poison. The directions were also written on the top of the box.

The next day he sizarted on a pleasure trip to
Old Point Comfort. While there he received a
facctious letter from Miss Potts. She said in
it that he was a very bad doctor. His medicine had made her head swim, she said, and
her headaches were just as bad as they had
been. He had only taken one pill, she said.

She was going to get a new doctor unless he
did better. In the mean time she would not
take any more medicine until she saw him.

He returned on Tuesday last, and called on
her. She joked with him. He advised her
then continue taking the pills.

He called on her again on Saturday, and she
said she would take his medicine. He knew
nothing more until he called and found her
dead.

Mr. Harris was in a condition bordering on

He called on her again on Saturday, and she saidshe would take his medicine. He knew nothing more until he called and found her dead.

Mr. Harris was in a condition bordering on nervous prostration. So was about every one else in the school.

From Harris's statement, and the statement made by Dr. Fowler. Dr. Weston concluded that death was due to an overdose of morphine, and went away promising to call again in the evening when the household was calmer. In the meantime word had been sent to Miss Potts amother at Ocean Grove.

The box that had contained the pills which young Harris had prescribed was found on the mantelpiece in the room in which Miss Potts died. It was emply. It is surmised that she may have taken all three of the pills on Saturday evening.

If they had been properly compounded Dr. Fowler said they would not have contained more than half a grain of morphine, and he did not think that would have been sufficient to deatroy life, although there was one case on record when that dose had caused death to an adult.

He thought that it was possible that the quinine and morphine had not been thoroughly mixed, although the proper quantities had been used. In that case all, or nearly all, of the morphine might have been in one pill.

There was no question at all, he said, that her symptoms when he was called in were those of morphine poisoning, and no other. Dr. Fowler did not know that Miss Potts had beart disease, or that she had taken morphine heart disease, or that she had taken morphine heart disease, or that she had taken morphine heart disease, or the state had taken morphine heart disease, or the state had taken morphine heart disease, or the state had taken morphine heart disease, or that she had taken morphine heart disease, or the state had taken morphine heart disease, or the state had taken morphine heart disease, or the state had taken morphine heart disease, or the dear heart of it if she heart disease, or the state had been made in putting up the prescription. Mr. Mointyre has been in busin

ing its previous action, the minister finally concluded to accept the verdict of the church and retire.

There was no service except a prayer meeting, and now the congregation is looking for another minister.

The Rev. Mr. Balley has been pastor of Shiloh for four years. At the outset he was quite popular. The cause of the trouble is said to be lack of harmony between the pastor and the Board of Trustees on financial matters. Mr. Balley agreed to attend a meeting of the Board to-morrow night, when he will receive what salary is due him from the church.

in it is given to one clerk to fill, and another clerk accompanies him to the cases and watches the measuring of the poison and the compounding of the whole medicine. If one should make a miss the other would surely catch him."

The possibility that Miss Potts may have had the prescription filled a second time, and then had more than the three pills she was supposed to have had from young Harris's starement, was suggested.

Mr. Mointyre said that he kept no record of the number of times prescriptions were filled, and that she might have had it filled a second of third time.

the number of times prescriptions were filled, and that she might have had it filled a second or third time.

It was after 8 o'clock when Dr. Weston called at the school in the evening. Miss Potts's mother had arrived, and was nearly heartbroken. Coroner Schultze himself came jater in the evening, and then Mrs. Potts and the Misses Day and Reed were questioned.

The teachers thought that the girl had enjoyed excellent health, Mrs. Potts said that on the contrary her daughter had been in poor health ever since she was five years old and that she had suffered from heart disease. This was the first that the Doctor had known that the girl had ever had any heart trouble.

Mrs. Potts said that when Miss Helen was 5 years old she had had a fail, and the physician who attended her then had told them of the heart trouble. It had not taken on a serious form until two years ago, when she consulted a physician who told her she had valvular disease of the heart. He warved her not to take any violent exercise, and not to walk much. He frightened her.

After Mrs.Potts had made this statement the Misses Day and Reed remembersed that their pupil had complained occasionally of not feeling well and that from time to time her studies had been reduced. Only a few weeks ago she had stopped her music lessons.

The doctor examined the body again, and then came to the conclusion that death was due to heart disease, accelerated by the does of morphine.

Coroner Schultze granted a certificate to that

of morphine.

Coroner Schultze granted a certificate to that Coroner Schultze granted a certificate to that effect, and gave permission for the removal of the body, which was taken away from the school at 11 o'clock last night. It will be taken to Ocean Grove this morning.

A SUN reporter asked several doctors the effect of small doses of morphine on persons suffering from heart disease. They all agreed that even the minutest quantity, especially in the case of a woman, might be diseasurous.

An ordinary sleeping dose is one-eighth of a grain for a woman and one-sixth or one-fourth for a man.

There is some question about the right of a medical student to prescribe a dose of medicine containing poison and also of the right of a drugglet to fill such a prescription.

Some doctors said last night that both were violatious of the law; others said there was no law covering the case.

All agreed that it was customary for students to prescribe for any friend who desired it, and for theidruggists to flurnish the medicine.

Miss Potta's family is not related to that of

All agreed that it was customary for students to prescribe for any friend who desired it, and for theidruggists to furnish the medicine.

Miss Potts's family is not related to that of Prederick A. Potts, in which also there is a Miss Helen Potts.

ABBURY PARK, Feb. 1.—The Pottsee have lived for several years in a vills on the Ocean Grove bank of Wesley Lake. Mr. Potts is now engaged in building several railroads in Pennsated of his wife, Heien. the dead girl, and George Potts, Jr., aged 10 years. Riss Potts would have been 20 years old next May. She was one of the pretitiest and most popular girls that ever lived in Ocean Grove or Asbury Park. She was for some years a pupil in the Asbury Park High Behool, and was graduated in the class of 1888 with honora. She was very bright, and was exceedingly fond of music. The family removed to New York, where the young lady became a pupil in the Comstock School. She also took private music lessons from Prof. Lambert in New York.

Mrs. Potts received a despatch this morning telling her that her daughter was very ill, and that she must go to the city on the first train. The poor woman was terribly shocked. She left her little son in the care of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemkau, her neighbors, and started for New York on the train, leaving Interlaken a quarter past 4 this afternoon. Early this evening another despatch was received for her. It said that her daughter was very low. Mrs. Potts wont to New York on Saturday, and spent a part of the day with her daughter; she tood Mr. and Mrs. Lemkau that Mamie ithe daughter's full name was Mary Helen) was in the best of health and spirit yesterday afternoon.

The dead girl was a niece of Dr. Trevaton, a notted physician of Seranton, Pa. She visited him last year, and while at his house was quite lill. Upon her return to her home in Ocean Grove she told Mr. and while at his house was quite lill. Upon her return to her home in Ocean Grove she told Mr. and while at his house same part of the dead girl is the wile of the Hon. Sherman B. Ov

An excited Hebrew rushed into THE SUR office last night and said that one of his breth-ren had been clubbed to death by Policeman police station.

A reporter found that nearly all the Hebrews in the neighborhood of Hester and Eldridge streets shared the delusion of THE SUR'S exin the neighborhood of Hester and Eldridge streets shared the delusion of The Sun's excited informant. It was true that a Hebrew had been clubbed. He was—and is—Joseph Finklestein, a young painter of 364 Bedford avenue. Brooklyn, and the dubber is Policeman James Fitzpatrick. Hebrews of several nationalities througed the station for three hours after the dubbing occurred and asked the Bergeant on duty behind the deak for permission to look at the corpse, which each inquirer said he suspected was that of a near friend or relative.

Fitzpatrick found Finklestein hilariously drunk in front of 101 Hester street at 3:46 o'clock P. M., and tried to lead him to the station. Finklestein showed a disposition to fraternize with the cop, offering to shake his hand and calling him a good fellow. Fitzpatrick resented Finklestein's familiarity and prodded him with his city. Finklestein held back as the cop tried to drag him along, and the cop, in defiance of the boilec code, struck him twice over the head, outting open his scalp. Finklestein held was the west along with Fitzpatrick groaning, with the blood streaming down his face. A surgeon who came with an ambiliance from the Gouverneur Hospitaloressediptinklestein's wounds and said it was not necessary to take him to the hospital.

BOLD ROBBERS IN KANSAS CITY.

They Go Through a Till and the Men in a KANSAS CITY, Feb. 1 .- At 8 o'clock yesterday morning there were three men in the saloon of Mose Berker on West Sixteenth street. They were the bartender, the night waiter, and John T. Coughlin. an employee of Johnson & Co. At 3 o'clock two men entered the saloon and called for a drink. The bartender stooped called for a drink. The bartender stooped down to get a bottle, and while in that position one of the castomers drew his revolver and pointed it at the bartender's head. The other customer covered the waiters, and just then two masked men, in league with the strangers, entered. One of them locked after Coughlin, while the other pried open the cash drawer and took \$150. They then formed the three salcon men in line and made them stand close to the fence while the treasurer of the robbers searched the pockets of their victims and secured \$40 in money, three watches, and some lewelry. The robbers then jumped over the fence and escaped. This is the fourth robbery of the kind that has occurred in two weeks. On the occasion of the robbers of afshane's salcon the proprietor was shot and killed because he offered resistance.

ELIZABETH. Feb. 1.-Trouble in Shiloh Baptist Church has resulted in the deposition of the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Bailey, by a vote of the congregation. This was done at a business congregation. This was done at a business meeting of the church last Thursday night after a stormy seesion, and the pastor, who was present, was notified to attend a meeting of the trustees on Friday night to be paid off. He did not go to this meeting, but instead, appeared in the church to-day and wanted to officiate.

For a time it looked as if there would be a rumpus, and some of the worshippers left the room. The pastor had some supporters, but they were in the minority, and, after a lively discussion, ending in the congregation ratifying its previous action, the minister finally concluded to accept the verdict of the church and retire.

CARBON HILL'S RACE RIOT.

THE GOVERNOR OF ALABAMA SENDS TWO COMPANIES OF TROOPS.

Nine More Negro Miners Said to May Been Killed as a Result of the Labor Troubles Between the Bineks and White -The Conflicting Desputches Sent Ont-A Band of Rioters Defring Arrest.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 1.-The riots at Caron Hill are still in progress, and two companies of State troops have been ordered to the scene by Gov. Jones. There has been more bloodshed to-day, but it is impossible to learn ts extent.

Not less than eight or ten negroes have been killed, and possibly more. A number of white men who have been concerned in the shooting have banded together and defy arrest. A train from Memphis, on the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham Railroad, which arrived here at 9 o'clock, passed Carbon Hill between 5 and 6. The trainmen report that seven negroes were killed in the cabin Friday night instead of four as at first reported, and that nine more were killed last night.

One despatch from there this evening says the only trouble since the shooting Friday Murray. He shot two negroes, killing one. Other reports by wire say that more negroes

were killed, while one says none were killed. These conflicting reports lead to the belief that the mob are doctoring despatches. The train-men who came in to-night are positive that sixteen negroes in all have been killed, and they say that more were to be shot to-night unless they all left town,
The town of Carbon Hill is two miles from

the railroad station. When the train passed there this morning not a white man was at the depot except the agent. As a rule, there is always a crowd at train time. No passengers

got on there to-day.

This morning the Mayor of Carbon Hill wired Gov. Jones at Montgomery asking for troops to help preserve the peace. Several messages passed between them, and this afternoon the Governor ordered the Birmingham Rifles and the Jefferson Volunteers of this city to proceed to Carbon Hill on a special train.

The two companies left here at 7 o'clock, but

the train was delayed, and they will not reach Carbon Hill until after 10. The troops were ordered to report to the Mayor.

The two companies consisted of sixty men. rank and file. Newspaper men have gone out with the military.

All the trouble there seems to have grown

out of the determination of the white miners to drive away the colored miners. The negroes, so far as can be learned, have made no resist-ance, and no white men are reported as killed or wounded.

Eight hundred to one thousand miners are

employed at the Carbon Hill mines, and only 125 of them are negroes. Nearly all reports saree that negroes have been shot down without provocation. A telegram from Carbon Hill at 9 o'clock to-night says that no fresh outbreak has occurred to-night. The special train with the military on board arrived at Carbon Hill at 10:80.

The troops were joined en route by the what had occurred during the day to cause the Mayor to call out the troops. There was no one at the station to meet the troops and explain what they were expected to do.

Despatches from Carbon Hill at midnight

say that the men who were defring arrest have announced that they will surrender to the Sher iff to-morrow. The despatches do not give the total number of negroes killed. There has been no shooting since last night.

THERE'S MORE TO THIS STORY. What Had the Bark Been Doing to be

by the Venezuelan Government on Oct. 18, for no reason that he could discover, while he was ill at the hospital in Trinidad. He had been taken ashore from his vessel in a fishing smack, leaving the bark in charge of the mate. She became short of water, and sent a beat ashore at Margarita Island to get some. While the bark was at anchor fifty soldiers in small boats rowed out to her, took the mate and second mate ashore, and kept them there. Nobody who could take the bark to sea was left aboard. She was then atripped of her sails, which, with the Captain's watch, ieweiry, and clothes, were taken ashore.

The Captain got well, and on Nov, 9 chartered the steamer Muriel to go to Margarita leiand and tow the bark up. The authorities of the island refused to surrender her. The sailors, who had been supplied with food and well treated generally by the captors of the bark were sent to the British Consul at Laguayre. taken ashore from his vessel in a fishing

on Nov. 22 the Captain, in pursuance of or-dors from the Governor of Trinidad and the Venezuelan Consul there, again visited his vessel, which the authorities of Margarita again declined to give up. The English Gov-ernor then ordered the Captain to proceed to New York, as it would take at least three months to settle the matter.

VIOLENCE IN A CHURCH.

Six Policemen Arrest Three Men who De WILKESBARRS, Feb. 1 .- At the Polish Catholic Church in Plymouth this morning Father Schnesye, the pastor, was celebrating mass, when three men, the leaders of a faction op-posed to the priest, entered the church and de-

manded money from the congregation.

They said their leader, Martin Wilkes, who had contributed largely to the church's funds had been sent to iall by the church authorities and he now wanted the congregation to reim-burse him. The priest, who was expecting trouble, turned around at the altar, and at a given signal six policemen in citizens' dress popped up and placed the intruders under

popped up and placed the intruders under arrest.

Beveral members of the congregation wanted to use violence in ousting the men, but the police protected them. The prisoners were taken to the lockup. After the disturbance the priest finished the mass. He said the curse of God would be upon those who descorated the church.

Moyer Edelwuth's Divorce May Not Stand Judge Clement in the City Court, Brooklyn, recently granted Meyer Edelwith an absolute divorce from Mattie Edelwith. The defendant did not appear at the trial either in person or by counsel. She now says she was misinformed as to her rights, and Judge Osborne on her application has issued an order direct-

on her application has issued an order directing the plaintiff to show cause why the default should not be opened.

The couple were married in 1864, and have four grown children. Mrs. Edelwuth alleges that some papers were served upon her, but that she did not know their nature, as she could not read. She submitted them to her son-in-law, Penjamin Brause, and on his advice signed a naper which he (Krause) assured her would stop the proceedings. Boon afterward she was surprised to learn that her husband had obtained a divorce, and she suspects that the paper which she was induced to light was an admission of the charges which he had made against her.

Publicly Took Potson. Henry Nelson, a tailor out of work, living at

89 First avenue, attempted to commit suicide about 9 s'clock last night by taking Paris green. He took it while standing on the steps of the East Fifth street station house, and the Police Department saw him do it. He was sent to Bellevue Hospital a prisoner.

Railroad Collision. KINGSTON, Ont., Feb. 1.-Two freight trains

collided near Ballantine Station this morning. Fireman Norton Clow of Trescott was killed and three others were slightly injured. Both cogines and several cars were wrecked.

A POLE ACROSS THE TRACK Just in Front of a South Bound Second Ave

A gang of thirty men and four horses were at work all day yesterday replacing weak telegraph poles in East 125th street. The new poles are of the heaviest description, and some sixty feet or more long. An old pole, loose at the base and rotten at the top, stood on the southwest corner of 125th street and Second avenue. A lineman elimbed up it and fastened block and fall within a few feet of the top to haul the new pole to an upright position alongaide. Hauling had begun, when the old pole, which had been depended on to sustain all the strain, began bending toward the elevated atructure. It was being uprooted at the base. The ten feet of the top of it snapped off, and the new pole fell with a crash across the elevated road. It broke through the fron rail which guards the foot bath, and carried away some ten feet of the pathway and four or five of the heavy sleepers upon which it is built. The pole settled itself firmly across the west track in front of a south-bound train.

The shouts of the workmen and bystanders had warned the engineer, and he managed to stop the train in time. stop the train in time.

The end of the pole projecting over the track was sawed off, and traffic was delayed but twenty minutes.

RDWIN E. STARRS KILLS HIMSELF. He Gives Up the Attempt to Restst the

Thirst for Strong Drink.

Edwin E. Starrs, aged 30 years, of Newark, committed suicide by taking a large quantity of cyanide of potassium early on Saturday evening. The case was concealed from the police until yesterday. Starrs was unmarried, and he lived with his parents at 91 Mount Pleasant avenue. His father is Walter L. Starrs a saddlery hardware manufacturer at 95 and 97 Passaic street. The young man was in an insbriate asylum several times. He left an asylum the last time a week ago Saturday, and was profuse in his declarations that he was forever done with strong drink. A few days afterward, however, he began to drink and became somewhat iii. He was confined to his room under the care of a nurse.

About 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon he cluded the latter, and in an almost nude condition climed out of a second story window to the ground, and went to his father's factory, which is in the rear of the house. There he obtained some cyanide of pottassium in the silver plating department. Returning home he took it, and then told his mother what he had done. Two physicians were called, but he was dead when they arrived.

A FIREMAN INJURED.

A Live Wire Stampedes a Crowd at a Newark Fire-A Boy's Foot Burned. An old frame building on the northeast corner of Washington and Market street, Newark, was burned at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, and two frame buildings adjoining it were considerably damaged. The store in the building on the corner was occupied by the New York Bargain Company, dealers in cheap hardware and household goods. The principals are . Hymes & Co. of this city, and their loss is

I. Hymes & Co. of this city, and their loss is placed at \$3,000. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The stock was well insured and so was the building, which belongs to the estate of Abram Flavell.

Fireman Henry Van Ness of Engine 1 fell from the roof of one of the buildings to the sidewalk. An awning broke his fall, but his sidewalk. An awning broke his fall, but his skull was fractured slightly, and his condition yesterday was said to be critical.

An electric light wire running into the building was melted off during the fire, and when the ends fell to the street the crowd scattered like stampeded cattle. One boy was struck on the ankle by the end of wire and his foot was burned and temporarily paralyzed. The total loss by the fire was about \$7,000.

KILLED A BURGLAR AT THE DOOR. Philadelphian Quick Enough to Get the Drop on a Man Trying to Break In.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.-William Duffy was shot and killed while attempting to enter the house of Joseph Thompson at 1,206 Tiernan street, this city, at midnight last night. Mr. Thompson was aroused by his son, who said he heard a noise at the kitchen door. Seizing revolver, the elder Thompson hurried down stairs, and, opening the door, found himself The Captain and crew of the British bark
Lydia Peschau, which left Savannah last fall
with a cargo of yellow pine lumber, arrived at
Quarantine last night on the steamship Andes.
The Captain reports that his vessel was seized

The Captain and crew of the British bark
are poed back and raised his arm as if to shoot.
Mr. Thompson quickly levelled his revolver
and fired once. The burglar ran to the fence,
but fell back unconscious and died in a tew
minutes. He had been shot through the breast.
Mr. Thompson immediately gave himself on Mr. Thompson immediately gave bimesif up to the police. The burgiar was identified as Duffy. 30 years old, who lived with his parents in the neighborhood. Mr. Thompson was released by the Coroner to-day on \$1.000 bail. He will probably be exonerated by the Coroner's jury.

Sir John Macdonald on Blatze's Dental. OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 1.-A commotion has been created here by Secretary Blaine's denial of the ministerial announcement that negotiations were under way for a reciprocity ar-States. Sir John Macdonald, in an interview yesterday, said: "I have never said that negotiations for partial reciprocity were opened. There was some friendly talk, not amounting to negotiations, which the Government was very glad to have, and which it submitted to the imperial Government. I have said, and wish to reiterate, that McKinley's friends made every effort to prevent any concession in favor of Canada. I stated that hecause I had it from the mouths of those who were in communication with McKinley on the matter. Personally I have had nothing to do with McKinley." States. Sir John Macdonald, in an interview

The Paneral of Secretary Window, WARRINGTON, Feb. 1 .- All the arrangements for the funeral of the late Secretary Windom have been completed. The private services will be held at the house at 11 A. M. The mem bers of the family, the relatives, the President and his Cabinet, and the servants of the family will attend the services.

They will be brief, and at their conclusion the entire party will proceed to the Church of the Covenant, where the public services will be held. The members of the Cabinet will be the honogary palibearers, and a number of Treasury Department employees, composing a detachment of the Sixth Battalion of the District of Columbia National Guard, will act as the body guard.

Sculptor Dunbar to-night took a death mask of the face of the dead Secretary. bers of the family, the relatives, the President

Dr. Thrift's Experience with His Girl Wife PROVIDENCE, Feb. 1 .- "I made a mistake in marrying a minor," said Dr. Frederick Thrift in the Supreme Court yesterday. Dr. Thrift is the dentist of Johnston who is the respondent in a divorce case brought by his fifteen ent in a divorce case brought by his fifteenyear-old wife. The Doctor said he had to cook
for himself, for Mrs. Thrift fell out with work.
He admitted that he threw water on his wife,
but ahe threw kerosene all over him in return,
and then took his coat to dry off the water on
herself.

She refused to mend his only pair of trousers, and he had to do it himself. He admitted
that he followed her to the yard with the troueers dangling over his arm.

"And you had only one pair?" queried the
girl-wife's lawyer.

"That's ail," said the Doctor.

Thirteen a Lucky Number.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 1.—An attempt was made last night by two Italians, with whom he had a dispute about fare, to assasinate John Steels, s conductor of the Central Traction Line. Two a conductor of the Central Traction Line. Two bullets were fired at him, but he escaped un-harmed.

His escape discredits the popular supersti-tion about the figure 18. Steele is conductor No. 13 of car No. 18, and is a member of a musical organization known as "The Social Thirteen." which has thirteen members and meets at No. 18 on a street in the Thirteenth ward.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Henry F. Dorwars was found dead in an archway as St. Charles Farnace, Columbia, Fa., yesterday moruing. It is supposed that he was paid off on staurday, went to Columbia on a sprea, and was robbed and mustered by tramps.

Thes. Brennas, a discharged employee of the worsted mill as Cranston Frint Works, Frevidence, R. I. was arrested yesterday charged with setting fire to the discharged with setting fire to the organized his substantial processed his guilt. Collector William J. Morgan, of Ruffale received a de-speech on Saturday from Assistant Recreatory of the freezery Spanishing reating that the order changing the imposting station of live Stock from East Ruffale to imposting station of live Stock from East Ruffale to imposting Strings had been rescipted, and that it was a mistake in the berinning. The railroads have also received orders to suspend the construction of pens and sheets. THE CHICAGO SHOW HARD UP

PRICE TWO CENTS

A BIGGER CONTRACT THAN THE WAR

DEN CITY CAN BASILY CARRY OUT. The Necessary Expenses Before the Fair Opens will be \$5,000,000 More Than the Probable Receipts-Some Talk of Bond-ing the Gate Receipts for \$5,000,000.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1-A local paper prints the following sensational developments in the affairs of the World's Columbian Exposition: Nothing less than \$15,000,000 will meet the necessities of the directors. This is the report that will be made by Ferd. W. Pock, Chairman of the Finance Committee, and Otto Young, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee,

some time this week.

At the last meeting of the Executive Committee it was ordered that a budget be pre-pared showing the probable expenditures that would be required before the Exposition closes. The resolution calling for the budget was inroduced after Director-General Davis had sont in a statement that six departments must be

organized at once.

The estimated expense of the smallest of these departments was \$12,000 per annum. With a half dozen more departments to or-ganize and untold expenditures contemplated in other directions, the Executive Committee lecided that it was of primary importance to get the financial bearings of the Exposition. Each of the departments was instructed to prepare a budget, estimating the amount that would be necessary to carry them through the Exposition and past the time of closing up the

business of the fair.

As the résolution was only adopted on Wedneeday, the estimates were hastily accepted, and some of them may fall far abort of the amounts that will be actually required. A few of them may exceed the domands that will be made on their departments. A long conference was held yesterday, at the conclusion of which

of them may exceed the domands that will be made on their departments. A long conference was held yesterday, at the conclusion of which the joint committee decided to report that nothing less than \$15,000,000 would meet the requirements of the Exposition. A large part of this must be available for use before a deliar is received at the gates.

This puts the Directory in an awkward position. At the utmost but \$10,600,000 will be at their disposal before May 1, 1893. That estimate is based on the supposition that every deliar of the popular suspeription of \$5,600,000 will be paid. The directors admit that july 12 per cent, of the popular subscription will not be paid. That estimate would leave \$4,928.000, in addition to \$5,000,000 to be derived from the sale of the city bonds.

There is an apparent defleiency of \$5,072,000 between the probable receipts and the necessary expenditures. How to provide for that delinquency is a problem that must be solved by the directory. The situation is further complicated by the stubborn fact that no part of the revenue to be derived from the sale of city bonds can be used until \$3,000,000 of the popular subscription has been paid to Treasurer Seberger.

A member of the Finance Committee said: "The \$950,000 now in the hands of the directory will soon be exhausted when work on the buildings is commenced. The ten buildings that are to be erected will cost \$7,000,000, and all the time we will be paying large amounts for the maintenance of departments and or the sustemance of representatives in foreign countries."

"How then is the money to be raised?"

"That is the question that the directors must settle, it has been auggested that we bond the gate receipts for \$5,000,000. I do not think the proposition will be approved. It seems too much like mortgaging a patriotic enterprise."

"That the capital stock of the Exposition Company be increased to \$10,000,000. When we have but \$9,928,000 in aight. The entire capital stock of the Exposition Company, as well as the \$5,00,000 we will get

Donth in a Caurch.

PATERSON, Feb. 1.-Will Tanner, a colored man about 80 years of age, and for seventy years a resident of Paterson, died to-day in a church o heart disease. Years ago he was coachman for the late Gen. Godwin, and on Gen. Lafayette's last visit he drove that eminent French patriot from this city to Morristown in one of Gen. Godwin's carriages.

Passenger Steamships Late.

The steamships Umbria and Adriatic passed Sandy Hook, bound in, at 12:20 o'clock this morning. The Umbria was nearly a day late. and the Adriatic two days.

Three other ships, the Trave, the Rotterdam, and La Champagne, on which Sarah Bernhardt is a passenger, were all due resterday, The quintet doubtless ran into lots of rough weather.

Snowing in the Rockies,

MISSOULA. Mont., Feb. 1.—The first storm of the season is raging in west Montana. It com-menced snowing yesterday forenoon. The heavy winds and snow still continue. The snow is eight inches on a level, and the temperature 16° above zero. The trains are all running on time, but snow ploughs are in use on the Northern Pacific.

The Weather.

The storms in the Mississippi valley united and moved northeast, and the joint storm was contral yea-terday in Maine, without having greatly increased up energy. Heavy rain fell in the eastern lake region. Pennaylvania, New York, and New England. It was snowing in the northern lake region and in the the Lawrence valley.

The cold wave lowered the temperature to 20° at the

The cold wave lowered the temperature to 20° at appears, in Manitoba, 30° below zero was recorded the coldest weather of this season.

The high barometer area which appeared in Manitoba on Maturday had made rapid progress coat. It was forcing the stormy condition out of the lake region and producing fair weather in all sections wast of Lake Michigan.

Michigan.

The highest Government temperature in this city was

40°; lowest, 36°; humidity reached 91 per cent; wind light southwesterly. A sprinkle of rain fell at sunset. To-day promises to be fair and colder. Tuesday fair The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Sus

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Sus-building recorded the temperature restorday as follows: 1800, 1801, 1805, 1800, 1800, 1800, 1801, 8 A. M. 42° 40° 80° F. M. 44° 50° 9 A. M. 41° 80° 60° F. M. 40° 40° 9 A. M. 40° 41° 9 F. M. 50° 40° 12 M. 40° 40° 12 Mid. 34° 41° Average on Feb. 1, 1800 41° 7. MOSCAY.

storat office formcast until S.r. M. Moves.

For Mains, New Hampshira, and Vermont, decidedly colder; northwesterly winds; fair, except local snows in extreme Borthwest portion, with a cold wave. The temperature will fall S.º at Leatport by S.A. M. of the Ed. For Delawara, New Jersey, and eastern Pennsylvania, decidedly colder; fair; nothwesterly winds with a cold wave.

For the District of Columbia, Virginia, and Maryland, decidedly colder: northwesterly winds; fair weather, with a cold wava.

For eastern New York, fair, except local snows near Laks
Ontario; decidedly colder; northwesterly winds, with a cold

decidedly colder; northwesterly winds; fair, except local snows along the Lake Shore; cold wave.

Latest Marino Intelligence, Arrived-Steamships I'mbris and Adriatic from Liv

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Seventy-five excise arrests yesterday. Gov. Hill left this city for Albany on the 2:50 o'clock train yesterday afternoon. train yesterday arternoon.
There will be a lecture on Friday evening at the sharp
Art School, 764 Broadway, on "Recollections of a bindent Life in Munich," by Mr. Otto Toappen.
Christian W. Fulling, the driver on the engine that
hilled Michael Byrnes on the right avenue elevated read
on Saturday, was bailed yesterday in the sum of CQU. The Fall River line steamers Pilgrim and Providence re now leaving New York at 5 P. M. Instead of 4.3-7 M. as heretofore. Sunday trips by this boat will be seumed in April.

resumed to april.

Frank Murphy was held in \$1,500 for burglary in the Yorkville Folice Court pesterday. William Surch, a confectioner at 1,116 Third avanua charged that Murbhy had sestered his store and had atolon \$100 worth of

liverware.

In a rew in the saloon of Joseph A. Keller at 718 Sixth street on Saturday night, John Carroll of 100 Avenue O picked up a bottle to throw at the proprietor. The fact first will revolver and shot Carroll in the next, in Sheatan a might would. Making was head at the March Court Festerday.